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Suburban Journals president and CEO Thomas E. Rice, left, and Fred Brown, president and CEO of BJC Health System, share the Kiel Center penalty box with St. Louis Blues left winger Tony Twist.

'Future Blues'

Amateur ice hockey clubs to be honored

The future of hockey will be recognized as the Suburban Journals and BJC Health System join with the St. Louis Blues to honor amateur ice hockey clubs in III. The program is called "Future Blues." During each home game to called home and the big will be held by squads will be highlighted on the big video screen at the Kiel Center. Each III receive accomplimentary ticket to a Blues home game.

"We believe that upporting young people in their goals today helps build the foundation for healthier foundation for healthier between the second control of the big board at the foundation for healthier between the big board at the foundation for healthier between the big board at the foundation for healthier between the big board at the foundation for healthier between the big board at th

Bellcoff to receive public service award

Former mayor to be honored at SILEC banquet

Staff writer

Former Madison Mayor John Bellcoff
will be among those honored at the Law
Enforcement Awards Banquet Wednesday, Jan. 28 at Scott Air Force Base.
The annual event is sponsored by the
Southern Illinois Police Chief's Association and the Southwestern Illinois Law
Enforcement Commission; and will begin
at 6 pm. in the Scott Cube.
Lanxon Public
Service Maydl.
He retired last spring as mayor, after
50 years of government service on various

boards, committees and elected offices.
"He's been a charter (SILEC) member since 1968," said SILEC Director J.
"Skip" Bennett. "Anything he could do or could have done, John Bellcoff has done for us."

could have done, John Belicott has done for us."

About one dozen awards will be given. "We have a full house of quality award recipients," said SIPCA President Don Sonnenberg, chief of the Wardysle Department of the Wardysle Department of the Wardysle Department of the Wards in the Bob Hardy Award. "Wards include:

Olympian Award — Charles R. McDonald, SIUE police department.



(See AWARDS, Page 10A)

Flurry of activity nets two suspects

Venice police say a Sunday "incident" was in custody Monday at the Venice police because it will be difficult to determine because it will be difficult to determine cancel what happened.

One subject — a Madison resident

Venice students prove King's dream is alive

By Scott Cousins Staff writer

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Whether helping an old lady across
the street or loaning a friend a piece of
paper during class, god deeds should
be a part of street of the street of the
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lady was relieved to students through
a program called "Do Something For
"The basic idea is to get the kids
doing things that would reflect Martin
Luther King's dreams' said Principal
Rachelle Ateration and respect of other
cooperatively working together."
The program also involves eight
red to subjects such as carrier of the
community than disseminating the
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information to the teachers, the eighth
graders are using this as a service
learning project for the school," Artis
said.
The program also includes an Inter-

said. Program also includes an Inter-net Web site where students can log on and tally their good deeds. It is sponsored by "Do Something," a

think they're really getting a morale boost."

Principal Rachelle Artis

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Artis said the eighth-graders were
very excited about the program.

"They've been studying ther
incomplaints and have gone studying ther
lesson plans and have gone to the sever and have gone to the history of the said.

Artis said she is not sure which group is benefiting more from the program, the eighth-grade teachers or the younger substitution of the sever and the



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE: Chris Chavis reads a story to a group of Venice Elementary kindergartners. He asked them if the characters depict moral courage of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. With him are his project partners, Zemry Buffkin and Nortisha Bailey

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Owners protest increased motel tax

PONTOON BEACH
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"I think I'll go with Denver, because I like to cheer for the underdog.'



"Denver. Because John Elway has never won (a Super Bowl) and I would like to see him win."



"If I watched football, I would want Green Bay to win."

Garrick McFarland, 23 mechanical engineer

Nomination forms due soon

Nominations are being sought for the 1998 Women of Achievement Awards, but the deadline draws near. Completed nomination forms must be returned by Jan. 23.

Ten women have been selective and the selective and t



ed for the award each estate of the award each estate 1985. Women of Achievement is the oldest ongoing program in the area whose sole purpose is to recognize the women of the sole of the

Gardner-Williams sworn in

By Scott Cousins Staff writer

The swearing in of a new alderman was one of a number of actions taken by the Madisardian of Madisardian of

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The workshop, "Mining for Grants/Loans: Where to Find the Gold," will be held Feb. 19 at the Lewis & Clark Library System offices at 425 Goshen Road.

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The cost of the workshop is \$10 per person.
The council also approved sending \$koklo. Fire Chief Mike Foley and Street Superintendent Ron Grzywacz to a Collinsville management semiling employees. and discipling employees, and discipling provided spending up to \$2,500 for aerial photographs of the city.

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Mayor John Hamm said the photo now in use is outdated.
"This one is very old," he said. "When developers come in the first thing they want to do is take a look at what is soine on."

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2 charged in dairy robbery

The Madison County Sheriff's Department changed two area men Friday with burgary of the Meadowbrook Dairy. Charged were Clifford T. Robinson Jr. of the 1900 block of Lynn in Granite City and Lawrence W. Gettleman of the 500 block of Central in Roxana. According to the sheriff's report, the two men were taken into custody after deputies responded to a business alarm at the Meadowbrook Dairy at 120.00 pt. 120.00 pt.

at the Meadowbrook Dairy at 1:25 a.m. Friday.
Deputies saw a vehicle leaving the area and found the dairy's front door broken out.
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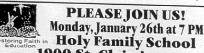
Deputies found Robinson and Gettleman in the latter's 1988 Lincoln near highways 159 and

143. Examination of Gettle-man's car revealed damage consistent with vehicle parts found at the dairy; glass was also found on the car's front seat.

During a search of the car, deputies located a cash drawer taken from the dairy. Although the cash register was valued at 5527, the business later reported no currency was in the cash register when it was taken.

Bond for each man was set at \$75,000 by Judge Charles Romani Jr.

At the time of the arrest, according to the sheriff's department, Robinson was on probation for a prior drug offense and Gettleman is currently on parole for robbery.



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Gov. Jim Edgar has vetoed a bill that Catholic leaders viewed as one of the most significant period of the control of the cont

cent tax credit for public and private school tuition.

Edgar, however, said he believes the bill, which would have provided a maximum \$500 tax credit to families for reimbursement of tuition, book and the believes the bill, which would have provided a maximum \$500 tax credit to families for reimbursement of the second of

said.

Edgar's view is meeting opposition.

Doug Delaney, executive director of the Catholic Conference of Illinois, said on Thursday he believes the whole issue came down to a non-public and public school debate. CCI is a public policy arm for the state's Catholic bishops, and was instrumental in drafting the bill and forging the bipartisan coalition needed for its passage in the General Assembly.

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t's reasonable to expect the program to expand in subsequent years.'

"This is not an issue of non-public versus private because in April 1997 the Catholic Conference of Illinois issued a statement of support for financing primary and secondary education for Illinois students," Delaney said.

Delaney said Catholic thomost from the bill because it has the largest private school system in the state. But Lutheran schools, Christian Schools International and other nonsectarian schools supported the bill as well, he said.

Figures released by the CCI showth and the said for the Belleville diocese and 15,350 students attending schools in the Springfield diocese.

There are 3,191 students attending Lutheran schools in the Southern Illinois District of the Lutheran Church, including 300 at Zion Lutheran School in Belleville

an School in Belleville

"I was kind of expecting it," he said Thursday, was kind of expecting it," he said Thursday, Steler said he is the levent of the other the second of the steles.

"I was kind of expecting it," he said indis-day. Spieler said he's disappointed because the state issued \$1.2 billion in tax abatements and tax credits to other businesses and industries in 1996. hink Illinois missed the boat on this one," said Spieler, citing Wisconsin and Ohio as states already having some sort of tax credits in place.

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McDonald said New Year's driving has become safer in recent years, part because properties of the period of the pe

Warming up for baseball



Photos by PAM DOEPKE-HURD

St. Louis Cardinals outfield-St. Louis Cardinals outfield-er Ron Gant signs a bat for South County resident Pat Delgado on Saturday, at the Cardinals' Winter Warm-Up at the Regal Riverfront Hotel in downtown St. Lou-is. Fees were charged for autographs, with proceeds going to Cardinals Care, the club's special charity orga-nization.



Fredbird has fun with the fans Jan. 17 at the Cardinals' Winter Warm-Up.

State highways safer during holiday season

By Terry Hillig
Telegraph staff writer
The streets and highways
were safer during this New
Year's holiday than they are
on the average day yearroundings State Police reported
him fatalities in traffic crash
es statewide during the period

2 teachers for 'looping' program among additions

Staff writer

The Madison School Board has hired five new employees, and appointed board members to various committees.

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The board also approved on Thursday Committee appointments by President committee appointments by President Charon Cass.

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OBITUARIES

Jack Hollis
JACK D. "JACKIE" HOLLIS, 64, of Daxler, Mo, died Monday, Jan. 12, 1996, at Dexter Memorial Hospital.
1996, at Dexter Memorial Hospital.
Inle, Mo.
Mr. Hollis was a U.S. Army veteran and served during the Korean
War. He worked for many years at war.
War. He worked for many years at Mich, as a laborer. He was formerly a police officer at the Dexter Police Department.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Frank and Jocie (Goforth) Holla.

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John Fisher
John T. FISHER, 87, of Granite
City died Monday Jan. 12, 1998, at
St. Elizabeth Madicial Center in
1910, in Rochelle, III.
He worked as an electronic technician for Woodward Governor Co.
in Rockford, III.
William and three nephews, Leo
Willis, Owen Friend and Forrest
Friend.

By Becky Vollmer
Telegraph staff writer
Discussion of a proposed
10,000-seat amphitheater to be
built just outside Edwardsville
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for an aldermanic committee
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Thursday that dozens
of angry people were expected
to attend.

1998. She was born Dec. 28, 1976, in Belleville.

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Tony Caruso
Tony Caruso, 83, of Jackson, Mo, died Sahurday, Jan: 17, at St.
Francis Medical Center in Cape Girardeau, Mo. He was born Oct. 19, 1914, in Venice.

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1914, in Venice and the St. Louis for 26 years. He was police chief and assistant police chief in Troy for 12 years and had worked for the Geory of the West Capens and had worked for the Geory of the West Capens and had worked for the Geory of the West Capens and had worked for the Geory of the West Capens and the West Capens a

Survivors include his wile, Vera Brinker of St. Louis, whom he mar-ried Jan. 13, 1940; four daughters, Sharon Cratton of Coulterville, Terry Richter of Topeka, Kan., Bonnie, Kais of Aurora, Colo., and Deborah St. Constitution of the Month of the August Constitution of the Grandchildren and 10 great-grand-children.

Amphitheater discussions postponed

negatively affect the communi-ty must be utmost in our minds as we review the merits of the project," he said.

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Though serious, noise and traffic are not the only concerns city officials have, Madicard the said of the said

players.
"We'd like some communication from somebody other than
just them," Madison said.
The next ACS committee
meeting has not yet been
scheduled but likely would be
set for Jan. 29.

Legion sponsors third annual 'Stand Down'

Staff writer

Metro East veterans will
come to the aid of other exservice members Saturday at
the third annual Stand Down.
The event is scheduled from
7 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the CollinsHall, 1022 Vandaging Post
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American Legion and Auxiliary, which includes Madison,
Bond, St Clair Monroe and
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members will provide food and
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including recent changes in
Veterans Administration hospi-

tal procedures, Social Security, housing, medical and dental information, job assistance and mental health counseling arbert and beautician on hand for any veteran needing a haircut." said Gene Linenfelser of Highland, 22nd District commander and event co-chairman. He said veterans could begin the said of the said of

be served from 11:30 a.m. to p.m., and dinner will begin a 5 p.m.
Veterans must bring the DD-214 forms.

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Adults will be charged a \$2 fee, and children will pay a \$1 fee, with proceeds going to the World Bird Sanctuary for rehabilitation and habitat enhancement.

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Also this month, the Missouri Department of Conservation will sponsor its 19th annual Eagle Duys event in 40,4 and Sunday, experience of the Conservation of the Conservatio

This year's eagle-related events are sponsored by the Missouri Department of Conservation, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, the World Bird Sanctuary and the Illinois Department of Natural Resources.

For more information, call the Corps of Engineers in Clarksville at (573) 242-3724 or at (314) 899-2500 for Alton; or call the Rivers Project information line at 1-888-899-2650.

requested before giving a complete presentation, said Alderman Richard Madison, chair of the community Services Committee, which was to hear the new proposal. City officials were expecting dozens of people mostly gozens of people mostly committee, which was to hear the proposed amphitheater site, attend Thursday's meeting, attend Thursday's meeting, attend Thursday's meeting, attend Thursday's meeting, and if it is not attend Thursday's meeting, and it is not attend the studies of town Mayor Gary Niebur called the studies the group plans to conduct "imperative." "Traffic and noise impacts and other impacts that could They said they needed extra time to complete the noise and traffic studies city officials Benefit set for crisis center

The Women's Crisis Center of Metro East, a temporary shelter for women and their children who are victims of domestic violence, will be the beneficiary of the annual Just Desserts fund raiser Feb. 28. The standard of the same of the s

to attend.

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Opponents By Paul A. Brinkmann Telegraph staff writer

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may appeal Norton plant ruling to appeal the state ruling, but local environmentalist Jim Bensman called the decision

Bensham called the decision Bensham called the would get something more than a rubber stamp for our tax dollars. It's really irritating that the stateboard won't address the issues," Bensham said.

He said it was 'highly like-jo' that he or the Sierra Club, of which he is a member,

would appeal the state ruling. He said he may file an average with the state appellate read or simply ask for a reconsideration from the state board.

Either way, such a moyer attended and the state appellate deals that the city of the state of onstating the state of onstating the state of onstating plant would have been preparing for years.

The recycling plant would take "unseparated," trash.

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USDA approves development grant

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The board's written decision; which was approved 6-0 Jan. 8, was released as the week criston, the state board did not consider new evidence. The board simply stated that the approval by the city's Pollution Control Board was not insecurate.

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Village -

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There is no committee or
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money. All action on spending tourism funds has been taken at the village board level.

But trustees agreed that if such a board should be board should be with the such as a board should be a voice on it.

Trustees told the two that the village was just getting

started in the tourism bus ness, and it takes time to develop.

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the man had tried to rob him

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and had pulled a handgun.

No handgun was found.
In another accident Saturday, an Alton man faces five misdemeanor charges.

Reggee Gipson, 24, of Alton, we charged with leaving the second of the se

"We have to have a source of revenue," Trustee Bob Vin cent said. "It took Collinsville 15 to 20 years to develop."

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license, and operating an unins sured motor vehicle.
Police said he apparently lost control of his vehicle and crashed into two other cars in the 1300 block of Klein Street.
He had allegedly driven away from the scene, but was apprehended at a local convenience store.

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Think it's important that people stay with their exercise plans," said clark. Free eye-care program offered

Low-income workers and their families can sign up to receive free eye care in March through a program called Vision USA. Doctors who are members of the Illinois Optometric Association are among nearly 8,000 potentrists nationwide who are donating their Exams.

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you get cold.

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The worst thing that can happen is that you go out with the wind at your back and you begin to feel warm. When you turn around, the wind is facing you. Wind chill causes you to lose body-core temperature, and that's when problems develop.

• Make your loop a little bit shorter. Rather than walking a mile out and coming a mile back, you might try walking three half-mile loops, so if you get cold or have problems with the weather, you can stop early.

increasing, and you are creating energy. On cold days, think about dressing for how warm you are going to be during your workout phase.

If you dress to feel warm at the beginning of your warm-up phase, then you are going to be too warm when you are working out. By being too with the period of the condition of the condition of the cold down or during exercise of lower intensity. Dress for how you feel when you're warmed up.

• Warm up indoors if you

People can obtain application forms from Vision USA, 243 N. Lindbergh Blvd., St. Louis, MO 63141 Completed forms must be postmarked by Jan. 23.

Applicants will also be screened for eligibility by phone until Jan. 30.

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Melissa Dawes and baby Elizabeth

Elizabeth Dawes first local baby of 1998

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and Rick Dawes. Baby Dawes
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find out Elizabeth was Granite City's first in 1996, said Melissa Dawes.

"Early in the morning we came to St. Elizabeth's, but went home with a false alarm. Around 5 pm. we returned to the hospital and our baby was born at 8:07 p.m. on the section of the control of the contr

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For more information, contact Todd Strubhart at 233-1416.

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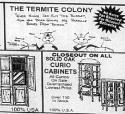
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The Senior Companion Program is operated by Belleville Area College's Programs and Services for Older Persons. The College's Programs and Services for Older Persons. The College Services of College Services

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Classes will be from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. five days a week

For more information, call program coordinator Gary Coates at 797-1367.

BAC sponsoring academic success series through March

Many people put stock in the old saying, "You're never too old to learn."
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March, at the college's Belleville Campus,
2500 Carlyle Ave.

With effective learning for college being the focus of the series, people will learn memorization technical technical states and academic skills.

The series will benefit both new and returning students. The series will be offered from 5:30 to 6:25 p.m. Mondays, Jan. 26 to March 9.

The series will be offered from 5:30 to 6:25 p.m. Tuesdays, Jan. 27 to March 3: 1 to 1:55 p.m. Tuesdays, Jan. 27 to March 3: 1 to 1:55 p.m. Tuesdays, Jan. 27 to March 3: 1 to 1:55 p.m.

Youth forum set for next month

The Madison County Youth Board and Eta Sigma Gamma National Health Honorary Society Street St

Center.

High schools from across the county will be invited to send student representatives to the

forum.

Every community that participates may then send two student delegates, one adult chaperone, and two community leaders to the State Youth Forum on April 27, 1998 in Springfield.

These youth forums provide the opportunity for youth to-hold a voice in policy making that effects their daily lives. Policies such as the Zero Tolerance Law have resulted from student recommendations at county and state youth forums.

forums.

We are requesting a small donation to help provide food and T-shirts for the participants the day of the event. Let's all support the youth of Madison County on Feb. 17.

Checks can be made payable to: Plasa Prevention-Youth Forum, 2148 Vadialbehe Road, Maryville, II. 62062.

Please feel free to call Amy Yeager, Madison County Youth Board Adult Advisory Commit-tee, with questions at 288-3546.

SIU can live with funding, Sanders says

By Linda N. Weller Telegraph staff writer

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Southern Illinois University
won't be getting all the state
funding it wanted for fiscal
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"Can we live with this? Yes,
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Sanders said the recommendations to helper legislators Feb. 18.

Sanders said the recommendations to the universities and community colleges in a speech
before legislators Feb. 18.

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SIUC get \$550,000 for that purpose.

The recommendations call for 3 percent 'average raises for faculty and staff members next fiscal year.

Although the recommendations fell short of SIU's requests, Sanders said he was 'delighted at how responsive gram priorities. We have to be pleased to get the cost of living adjustment in salaries.''

Sanders said he was glad the IBHE recommendations conform to the university's priority list.

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Jack Nicholson and Helen Hunt in a scene from the TriStar Pictures film, "As Good As It

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Couples will find new depths of
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Guinness Book of Records a must-have for trivia buffs

By Kevin Carbery Correspondent

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There are people in Guinness for feats such as riding a pogo stick for 16 miles, collecting a 13-foot-around ball of string and for making a 5,000-pound hamburger.

and for making a 5,000-pound hamburger. While those feats are all interesting, they are not the type of things I would like to

have as my claim to fame.
Instead, I would want a more
glamorous record, such as hitting the most home runs ever
in a big league season or winning the most Nobel prizes.
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human body, disasters, governments — you name it, I have

been buying a new Guinness every few years since the ear-ly 1970s. Unfortunately, I stu-pidly threw out most of them, though, I recently found one from 1982 I had put in our garage.

from 1982 I had put in our garage.
While the 1982 edition is not that much different from the latest Guinness books, it does have some records not currently noted. Back then, the editing the individual consumption of food. A man named Bozo Miller from Oakland, Calif., owned many of the eating

records, such as downing 27
2-pound chickens in one sitting in 1963.

The Guinness people stopped publishing eating records by individuals at some point. Maybe another listing in the 1962 book helps explain with the 1962 book of Records in Record in 1962 downses as the tallest person ever recorded in medical histories, 30 seconds. The problem is the died a few months later while trying to break his own record. Guinness reported that explain the 1962 because the 1962

death?

3. The person with the largest parking meter collection in the world is from which Scandinavian country? has the oldest airline still in existence?

5. The world's tallest monument is in which city?

6. The world's largest totem pole is in which city?

7. What is the deepest lake line of the longest alphabet?

9. What is usually the largest with the longest alphabet?

9. What is usually the largest muscle in the human body, according to Guinness?

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Creative students wanted

Creative Express, a nonprofit arts organization for young people, is accepting registration for January art and drama classes. Classes are held at the Glen Carbon New Bethel United Methodist Church, 131 N. Main St. Call 659-0445 to register.

United Methodist Church, 131
N. Main St. Call 659-0445 to regular Midal Painting classes are from 8 to 7 p.m. Thursdays, Jan. 22 to Feb. 26. The cost is \$39. Drawing and Painting II will be from 5 to 6 p.m. Thursdays, Jan. 22 to Feb. 28. The Music and Art in Time classes will be from 10 to 11 a.m. Saturdays, Jan. 31 to Feb. 28. The cost of the from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Mondays, Jan. 26 to March 2. The Call of the cost of the from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Mondays Jan. 26 to March 2. The Call of 130 p.m. Mondays Jan. 26 to March 2. The cost is \$36.

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Stars -

(Continued from Page 8A) tonight, and meet new part-

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19). A loved one hints at his or her needs You'll be a star if you can lend emotional support to your team. Honesty gets you just what you want without wasting time. Display your musical talents.

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Nortisha Bailey, right, a Venice eighth-grader, hands out candy to the kindergartners as a reward for their attention to the program.



Kindergartners Arielle Hoults and Bernice McDonald listen to the program.

(Continued from Page 1A) think the little ones are really loving if "

loving it.

Ezell Trice is one of the eighth-grade instructors.

"I'm teaching the kids about he said. "You should respect people in order to get respect people in order to get respect for yourself. You have to have respect to get a job, and must have it to-get along in the wife said the program was "yery fun".

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World. He said the program was "He said the program was "rey fun."

"It's almost like I'm a real teacher," he said. "I can tell them to do something and they'll do it and they'll siten."

Denia Hill was teaching about honesty them it's not always fun to tell the truth, but sometimes when you lie, you make bigger lies to get out of them," she said. "It's helped a lot."

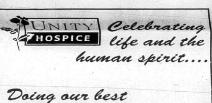
Artis said. "It's helped a lot."

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said.

She said another beneficial part of the program is having the children being able to sign on to the Internet.

"They come to school every day thinking what they can do," Artis said.





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alty and Deputy Paul
zsgay, both of the St. Clair
unty Sheriff's Department.
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sights.

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Baltz takes the helm for Post 58 team

One constant of southwestern Illinois, is that once you turn your calendar past Jan. 1, you can bett on someone talking between the property of the intentions of form 'Wal-ly' Baltz of Millstadt to take the reins of the Belleville Hillingsels Post 58 Senior American Learning of the Belleville West High School, where he was an outstanding catcher and a starter on the O'Fallon Life of the senior of the Belleville West High School, where he was an outstanding catcher and a starter on the O'Fallon Life of the senior of

gas from Althoff and West high schools, where five players returning." Baltz said with references to his son, a pitcherfirstbaseman at West, along with West infielders Travis Jones and Adam Vance and Althoff infielder Jeff Gansman and outfielder Ryan Tribout.

Gansman's dad Gary is expected to be an assistant coach to Baltz, meaning he also will have to join Baltz and Wallis in fundraising.

"At this time we are planning a dance and a bowling night," said Baltz, who said the Hilgards will use the BTHS West and Belleville Area College diamonds as home sites with "a couple of games also in Millstadt."
"We've got a lot of work

in Millstadt. The state of work ahead of us," said Baltz while noting his home phone number (476-3252) and that of Wallis (397-0237) for persons interested in aiding the Post 58 cause.

Extra innings

"being EXITA INNINGS

Baltz pointed to "being around baseball as long as I have" as one of his strong points in moving to the Senior Legion post and referred to Dennis Schutzenhofe. Legion coach, and Syl "Tuffy" Mueth, a Mon-Clair Legue Hall of Famer, as among the persons

a Mon-Clair League Hall of Famer, as among the persons he admired in baseball. "I've been around good base-ball people," said Baltz, a teammate of Schutzenhofer on championship Millstadt teams coached by Mueth.

Overtime

When McKendree College's men basketball team defeated Barat 99-61 on Jan. 10 at Lebanon for Coach Harry Statham's 700th career victory, the coach was vintage Statham. In addition to having sixplayers in double figures, the Bearcats lineup featured all nine of the players used in the game with double figures in minutes played.



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)

Granite City's Brett Sollberger (dark jersey) scored the fourth goal in the Warriors' 6-1

Warriors hammer Crusaders, take over conference lead

By Patrick C. Heston Staff writer

The rematch was nothin like the original.

like the original was nothing When Granite City traveled to Belleville Althoff on Dee, 17 for Mississippi Valley Club Hockey Association action, each team was limited to 18 shots on goal as the Warriors with the two squads when the two squads when the two squads particles are the companies of the control of the control

more octane fueling the offens-Grante City outshot-Althoff 25-21 on its way to a 6-1 thump-ing the way to a 6-1 thump-ing the win, coupled with Caho-kia's win against Belleville West on Sunday, moved the Warriors into first place in the Southern Conference, Grantin Conference play and 8-1-1 over-all.

The first half of the first period was penalty free as the teams went end to-end non-stop

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for more than seven minutes
of intense action. Quality goaltending and rapid, on-the-fly
player changes by the Warriors kept the pressure on the
a minute remaining in the
period. Warriors sophomore.
Matt Salzman beat Althoff
goalie B.J. Vogt on an unassisted goal for a 1-0 Granite.
The Crusaders evened the
score early in the second period, but it was all-Warriors
from there.
With the score knotted 1-1,
Granite City defenseman Billy
blook in the second period, but it was all-Warriors
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With the score knotted 1-1,
Granite City defenseman Billy
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blook inc before feeding Bobby
Meszaros, who skated to the
top of the circle and shot low
glove-side for a 2-1 Warriors
lead with 9:43 to play in the
period.
About two initutes later,
Greg Pritchard picked up a



Greg Pritchard scored a goal Granite City defeated Althoff last week.

loose puck, deeked three defenders, faked a backhand shot and went to his forehand, blasting the puck past Vogt for a 3-1 lead.

Granite City startles foes in Mid-States

By Patrick C. Heston Staff writer

The line on the Granite City Warriors Mid-States hockey team at the start of the 1997-98 season was that they lacked the depth to seriously compete in the newly aligned Mid-States Club Hockey Association.

States Club Hockey Associa-tion.

After all, too many key play-ers had made the jump between seasons to the new Illinois Warriors, maiden members of the Mississippi Valley Club Hockey Associa-tion.

Valley Club Hockey Association.

"Nobody was giving us much of a chance this year," said Granite City coach Dave Yurkovich. "People felt we'd lost too much of our team to play at the level necessary to be successful in the Mid-States league. But, we've proved them wrong.

"We're a strong team. Our goalies have been solid and have made great saves all have made great saves all the saves of the

Where the Warriors are at is second place in the MSCMA's Suburban North Conference, trailing only Hazelwood Central. How they're playing is well enough to fashion a more than respectable 10-41 record with only five regular season gainst the McCluer North Stars at the North County Ice Rink, the Warriors scored the first four goals of the game, skating to a 6-4 win.

Bryan Loftus swept the puck to Ty Suhre who found the back of the net for a 1-0 Gran-ite City lead at 13:52 of the first period. It stayed close until the 5:17 mark of that same period

CLUB ICE HOCKEY

when Bobby Pritchard ignited an offensive explosion that produced three Warriors goals in a span of 25 seconds.
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McCluer North scored at the 6:41 mark, leaving the Stars on the short end of a 6-2 game after two periods.

The Stars picked up the only goals of the third period, even though they were outshot by the Warriors 12-6 in the period.

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"We were getting our offense
so cranked up in that first
period that our defensemen
were pushing too far up and
taking too man chances,
to mean chances,
we got needlessly burned several times. Our defenders
turned offensive players too
often and left us looking at



By Patrick C. Heston Staff writer

The Salem Invitational Basketball Tourna-ment opens tonight with one of its most pow-erful lineups in recent memory. Always a tough tournament, Salem is espe-cially tough this year with 13th-ranked Edwardsville (12-0), 14th-ranked Mount Vernon (12-1) and 18th-ranked Centralia (14-2) from the state's Class AA poll crowded into the eight-team affair.

Edwardsville is the defending tournament champion and also the tournament's top pick this go-around. The Tigger of such that the hadden are powered by sure-bet all the hadden are powered by sure-bet all the hadden for Marquette University, and feature a strong supporting cast in Mark Allaria (6-3), Matt Turner (6-3) Perek Cowan (6-6) Dan Lytle (6-10) and Chris LaRose (6-4)

The Tigers ran their record to 12-0 Saturday

night, beating Alton at West Middle School 58-47. Harris scored 16 points and bagged seven in the points and bagged seven in the points with the points, and the points, and the points with the points beat and the point of the points with the point of the points and the point of the points and the points and the point of the points and the points and

Madison is in tough field at Nashville

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BOYS BASKETBALL

But on the right week, if we're on our game, we could win this tournament. And that's really saying something. This is an exceptional tournament with four excellent teams, all ranked in the state's top 20. It's going to be quite a show."

Gibault took if on the chin Saturday night at Breese, falling to host Mater Dei 6450 in a non-conference game. The loss dropped the Hawks to 144, while the Knights improved to 13-4 and served notice that they are currently one of the hottest teams in the state.

'Right now, Mater Dei is playing better baskethall than anyone in this tournament,' said



Eliminators capture Gillespie Tournament

Sixth-grade team rolls to title

The Eliminators Youth Bas-ketball Club sixth-grade girls basketball team, coached by Don Padgett and Bili Koehler, won the championship of the Gillespie Junior High Girls Holiday Tournament.

(ardinals, Team of the Week Sponsored by
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Melissa Koehler, from Douglas School in Belleville, led the team by scoring 30 points and grabbing 15 rebounds in the fournament. She was followed by Rachel Padgett with 18 points, and the Boron twins, Kris and Kim, with 13 and 12 points respectively.

The team will play in AAU competition later this year with the goal to reach finals, in Florida.

Other members of the team are Fara Bren-ner, Sarah Thomas, Brittany Hubbard, Jenne-fer Walta, Katherine Allen, Cierra Putnam and Beth Keck.

The Eliminators are based in Belleville and have been successful in tournaments in St.

Members of the Belleville Area Eliminators sixth-grade girls basketball team pictured at right (from right to left) are: In front at right (from right to lett) are: In front — Kris Boron, Rachel Padgett, Melissa Koehler, Kim Boron; Second row — Terra Brenner, Sarah Thomas, Brittany Hubbard and Jennefer Walta; In back — coaches Don Padgett and Bill Koehler. Absent from photo are Katherine Allen, Cierra Putman and Beth Keck.





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three-on-two and two-on-one charges at our goal. I wasn't satisfied with that, and I wasn't satisfied to give up four goals against a team no stronger than McCluer North.

Two nights later, at St. Charles West, the Warriors escaped with a hard-fought 3-2 victo-

Warriors escaped with a naro-rough 32 victory.

Once more Granite City scored fast and first. Harris turned a Pritchard feed into the game's first goal at 12:52 and, at 9:57, Scott scored off assists from McQueen and Pritchard for a 2-0 Warriors advantage.

But St. Charles West struck back late in the period, using goals at 3:47 and again at 1:49 to knot the score at 2-2. The second goal came on a power play when a Warriors player was in the box for high-sticking.

But the momentum suddenly shifted once

more when the Warriors' Jon Burns took a pass from McQueen and found the net with one of the control of the con

line."
Yurkovich was pleased with the Warriors' performance and feels his squad is peaking as tournament time approaches.
'Everyone is positive and everyone is healthy.' he said 'If we can keep it that way, we should be in good shape for the playoffs."

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With 3:06 remaining, Dustin Wesley shot wide of the net, but John Stordahl chased the puck of the net, but John Stordahl chased the puck of the net was to Brett Soll his work of from the high slot position and the Warriors had a 4-1 advantage after two periods.
Granite City scored twice more in the third period. Vince Whittenburg picked up a loose puck in the neutral zone, zipped across the Crusaders blue line and smoked a low slap shot past Vogt. And, with just 77 seconds left in the game and with the Warriors on a power play. Stordahl stroked a pass ahead to Bill Cahill who fed Meszaros, whose low slap shot who fed Meszaros, whose low slap shot who fed Meszaros, whose low slap shot

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slammed off the post and into the back of the

net. A major key to the Warriors' victory was their lack of penalties. Granite City was penaltized only six minutes on the night, compared to Althoff's 19 minutes of penalties. "They are doing victor and to grant or coach Paul Sollberger. "They are doing victor of the team," said Warriors coach Paul Sollberger. "They are doing victor of the penalties of the poly done of the poly done of the puck and oftensively control of the puck and of the puck and oftensively control of the puck and of the puck and oftensively control of the

The Warriors' next game is tonight at the Wilson Park Ice Rink against Belleville East. The start time is 8:15 p.m.

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Nashville coach Darrin Lee, whose Hornets come in as the tournament's top seed and as the second-ranked Class A school in the date, the second-ranked Class A school in the second that on a roll and right now to me that looks like Mater Dei. We're just going to take it a game at a time and do what we're good at Massiville kicked off tournament action Tuesday night against Freeburg Breese Central, ranked 20th in the state, tangled with Mascoutah in the late game.

Gibault and Madison clash at 6:30 tonight. Weschal by Breese Mater Dei and Trenton Weschal by Breese Mater Dei and Pennis and School Breese Contral, and School Breese Contral,

The Red Devils are once more entered in the Sparta Mid-Winter Classic Basketball Tournament — a round-robin format involving six

ment — a round-round forms with Venice meeting Waterloo, Triad taking on Lebanon, and Columbia battling host Sparta. Venice (10-4) meets Lebanon 7 p.m. tonight, Triad at 5:30 p.m. Friday, Venice at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, and Columbia at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Though the teams are balanced on paper, the Red Devils have a valid shot at the title in the 34th annual competition.

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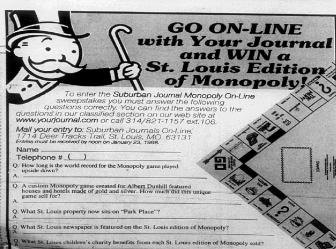
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NIEDRINGHAUS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH will be welcoing the new minister, the Rev. Gary Motta, on Sunday, Jan. 25. Worship services will be at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. at 20th and Delmar in Granite City. Sunday School is at 8:30 a.m. A Sunday School is at 8:30 a.m. A p. 200 and 200 an

Community

MADISON COMMUNITY ACTION GROUP, meets at 7 p.m. the fifth Monday of the month. For more information call Dan at 452-2336 or Diane at 876-1360.

MITCHELL FIRE PROTECTION DIS-TRICT 2 monthly meeting, 7 p.m., second Tuesday of each month, Maryville and Old Alton roads.

Dance

MIDWESTERN UNITED STATES IMPERIAL DANCE CLUB (MUSIC) regular monthly meeting is held every other Sunday evening at the American Legion Hall in Collinaville. Non-Legion In Legion Hall in Collinaville. Non-Legion In Legion Hall in Le

BOOTS & SLIPPERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB, square dance leasons, 7 to 9 p.m., every Monday, St. Paul Luther-an Church, Fair/ew Heights. The cost is \$2.50 per person, per lea-son. For more information, call 797-6528 or 344-4636.

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TOPS 2363, 6:30 p.m. every Thursday at Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards St. For more information call Bobbie at 452-0273.

FREE SENIOR CITIZEN EXERCISE CLASS, 9 a.m., every Thursday, Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards St.

TOPS 2048 (Take Off Pounds Sensi-bly), 6 p.m. every Monday, Melvin Price Support Center in Granite City; 876-2124.

TOPS IL 645, 7 p.m. every Monday, Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards St., Granite City, 452-6102. Men and women welcome.

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TOPS IL 2417, 6 p.m. every Tuesday, Briarcliff Pentecostal Church, 1120 Pontoon Road, Granita City, down Pontoon Road, Granita City, down stairs. Weigh-in at 5:30 p.m. Anyone age 7 or above with a weight prob-lem is we

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Organizations

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS CHAPTER 1340, meets at Granite City Township Hall second Wedredday of each month. Doors oppear p.m., refreshments served at 5 pm. delorms. Seniors 50 and over are well call.

MEN'S FELLOWSHIP GROUP of Central Christian Church meets at 8:30 a.m. the second Wednesday of each month for breakfast and fellowship. For more information and/or location of meetings cal 931-2098.

GRANITE CITY BUSINESS AND PRO-FESSIONAL WOMEN, meeting at Jer-ry's Cafeteria. Dinner at 6:30 p.m., third Wednesday of each month, followed by a program at 7:15. Open to the public. For more infor-mation call 452-5391 or 451-6914.

NOON NETWORKING FOR WOMEN, third Wednesday of each month, noon to 1 p.m., Ramada inn in Fairview Heights. Cost is 15 p.m. (no annual dues). Please feel 15 p.m. (or different points) of 15 p.m. (or different points). The second points of 15 p.m. (or different points) of 15 p.m. (or different points). The second points of 15 p.m. (or different points) of 15 p.m. (or different points). The second points of 15 p.m. (or different points) of 15 p.m. (or different points). The second points of 15 p.m. (or different points) of 15 p.m. (or different points). The second points of 15 p.m. (or different points) of 15 p.m. (or different points). The second points of 15 p.m. (or different points) of 15 p.m. (or different points). The second points of 15 p.m. (or different points) of 15 p.m. (or different points).

CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP of Central Christian Church meets at 1 p.m. the first Thursday of each month. For more information, call Helen Stumpe at 931-2098.

SONS OF CONFEDERATE VETERANS, a hereditary group for descendants over age 12 of Confederate veterans, meets every third fluresday of every other month at Ravaneill's Restaurant in Granite City. Call 877-3085 for more information.

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MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA Life insurance Society meets the last Thursday of each month at 5 p.m. at Ravanelli's Restaurant in Granite City.

GRANITE CITY COMMUNITY BAND rehearsals, 7:30 to 9 p.m. every Thursday, St. John United Church of Christ, 2901 Nameoki Road, Granite City, 931-0443.

GREATER BENEFICIAL UNION OF PITTSBURGH, DISTRICT 491, Grantle City Council, meets at 8 pm., first Friday of each month, at Third Bap-Avenue in Central Street and Grand Avenue in Central Central Central Reagan, president, can be reached at 288-7996, and Mary Solomon, sportgray, can be reached at 451-5201.

GRANITE CHAPTER 650 ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR meets the sec-ond Friday of each month, 7:30 p.m., at the Masonic Temple, 20th Street and Cleyeland Boulevard in Granite City.

DOWNTOWN NEIGHBORHOOD RESTORATION SOCIETY, 8 p.m., second Friday of each month, Granite City, 876-7715.

GRANITE CHAPTER 650 ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR meets the fourth Friday of each month, 7:30 p.m., at the Masonic Temple, 20th Street and Cleveland Boulevard in Granite City.

THE PONTOON BEACH JAYCEES regular meeting is held at 7:30 p.m., the first and third Sunday of each month, at Raiph and Charlie's Steak House. The meetings are open and the public is invited.

CAMERA EXPLORERS CLUB, Hartford Public Library, 143 W. Hawthorne St., 7 p.m., first Monday of each month, call Beverly Zager, 254-9394.

ELKETTES, Granite City Lodge 1053, Maryville Road, 931-3557, 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month except July and August.

MADISON COUNTY LEGAL SECRETARIES ASSOCIATION, meets the first Tuesday of each month at 6:30 p.m. Open to everyone in legal field; attorneys, legal secretaries, support staff, court reporters and court personnel of the court perso

ALTON, ILLINOIS Saturday, January 24, 1998 2:00 p.m. Hollday Inn 3800 Homer Adams Parkway Alton, Illinois

TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL meets the first, third and lifth Tuesday of the month from 7 to 9 p.m. at Shoney's, Highway 157 the Commerce Drive, Collinsville, or the communication and the communication and leadership skills. For more information call 692-6026 or 344-2898.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED FEDERAL EMPLOYEES (NARFE) CHEET 1067 meets the second Tuesday of each month, except July and August, at 11:30 a.m., at Charlie's Restaurant in Cranite City, For more information call 876-8450.

BAND PARENTS ASSOCIATION OF GRANITE CITY HIGH SCHOOL, 3101 Madison Ave., 451-5808, 7 p.m., sec-ond Tuesday of each month.

BENEVOLENT AND PROTECTIVE ORDER OF ELKS, Granite City Lodge 1063, Maryville Road, Granite City, 931-3557, 8 p.m., second Tuesday of each month.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, 3RD DEGREE, 4225 Old Alton Road, 7:30 p.m., the second Tuesday of each month, 877-4250.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, 4TH DEGREE, 4225 Old Alton Road, 7:30 p.m., third Tuesday of each month, 877-4250.

BENEVOLENT AND PROTECTIVE ORDER OF ELKS, Granite City Lodge 1063, Maryville Road, Granite City, 931-3557, 8 p.m., fourth Tuesday of each month.

JOB'S DAUGHTERS BETHEL #43 meets the fourth Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 20th Street and Cleveland Boulevard.

The Troy/Maryville/Collinsville chap-ter of BUSINESS NETWORK INT'L (BNI) meets every Tuesday at 7 a.m., at Randy's Restaurant in Troy. For more information, please call Lisa at 667-8340.

BURT — BUBBLEMASTERS UNDER-WATER RESCUE TEAM meets the third Wednesday of every month at 7 p.m. at 4964 Old Alton Road next door to the Mitchell Fire Depart-ment in Granite City. Tours are available by appointment, please call 931-8317 or write to the address mentioned above.

MADISON COUNTY FAMILY RESOURCE ALLIANCE will meet from 9 to 10:30 a.m. at Milonaki Room at 9 to 10:30 a.m. at Milonaki Room at 9 to 10:30 a.m. at Milonaki Room City. Ferre et al. (1) and internation City. Ferre et al. (1) and internation call, 462-4885, extension 104.

NEW HOPE CHAPTER 432 ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR meets at 8 p.m. the first and third Fridays of eac month at the Masonic Temple, 194 Cleveland Blvd. in Granite City.

TRIPLE LODGE 835 A.F. and A.M. meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at the Masonic Temple, 1940 Cleveland Blvd. in Granite City.

Schools

SCHOOL OF METAPHYSICS, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., every Tuesday, 9459 Roslan Place, St. John, Mo. Classes in applied metaphysics, Call Melan-ie McManus at 429-0076.

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FREE SENIOR CITIZEN EXERCISE CLASS, 9 a.m., every Thursday, Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards St.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON PINOCHLE CLUB for seniors 55 and over meets at 12:30 p.m. every Friday at Harold Brown Recreation Center, Franklin Avenue and Pontoon Road Call 877-0350 for more information.

PONTOON BEACH SENIOR CITIZENS pot luck dinner the last Saturday of each month, 5 p.m., 3910 Highway 111, Pontoon Beach.

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SENIOR SOCIAL CLUB, meets the first Sunday of the month at the Nelson Hagnauer Township Hall.
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SOCIAL CLUB, business meeting, 6 p.m., fourth Monday of every other, Nelson Hagnauer Township Hall, Dessert is served following the meeting. Games and bingo are played at 7 p.m. Call 877-1215 for more details.

PONTOON BEACH SENIOR CITIZENS, meeting, third Tuesday or each month, 7 p.m., 3910 Highway 111, Pontoon Beach.

Support Groups

STROKE SUPPORT GROUP, for patients, their families and caregivers, 6:30 p.m., second Wadnesday of each month, in Pascal Hall, St. Medical Center, Refreshments Medical Center, Refreshments for more information.

PULMONARY SUPPORT GROUP, 1 persons with diagnosed lung con-tion, 11 a.m. to noon every Wedn-day in 4-Doctors Solarium, St. Ell-bath Medical Center, 798-3019.

mation.
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 11 a.m and 8 p.m. every Wednesday, 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, (800) 307-6800.

AL-ANON ADULT CHILDREN meets at 7 p.m. every Wodnesday at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, 2100 Madison, Ave. in the Kettler Center. Thursday meetings are in Conference Rm. A. Call 463-2429 for more information.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 8 p.m. every Wednesday, St. Elizabeth School's Noah's Ark Day Care, Pontoon Road, Granite City. The meetings are closed except for the last Wednesday of the month.

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Four generations — Pictured, from left, are four generations of the Hankammer-Vol. pert family: grandchild Madison Volpert, being held by her mother, Mario Volpert of Waterloo; grandmother Barbara Goedeke of Waterloo; and Mary Hankammer of Millstadt.

Driving restrictions called unlikely to help

WASHINGTON (AP) Suggestions to restrict the driving of older people probably would do little good in reducing their high accident rate, traffic researchers said. Already avoid driving fast, at night or in bad weather, said Larry Cook, an accident analyst for the state of Utah. He suggested that state ways to test people for depth perception, reaction time and awareness of what's happening around them.

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'So, maybe restricting their speed isn't going to have that big an effect on crash rates There seems to be a lot of self-restriction going on (among older drivers).

— Larry Cook Accident analyst

70 and over have a high accident rate, unlike the younger group, neither speed nor night-time driving seemed to be a factor. Older drivers have almost all of their accidents in Cook, "so placing a nighttime restriction seems kind of silly." Accidents for teens, on the other hand, peaked after dark a majority of their accidents at lower speeds, largely between 35 and 40 mph, he said.

"So, maybe restricting their speed isn't going to have that big an effect on crash rates. There seems to be a lot of self-restriction going on' among older drivers, Cook observed, with many avoiding nighttime driving and high-speed roads. And, he noted, in his state

Hare's had 75 years as camper

83-year-old man still wins the respect of boys at camp SALISBURY, Vt. (AP) — ie's seven decades their enior, but as Alfred Hare sols around Keewaydin's rounds in his motorized heelchair, the boys greet him agerly

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partners to buy the place in 1946.

Today, he is slowed a bit by arthritis in his hips, but his voice is still firm and clear strength of the property of the

reliant, so you can lend a hand.

"I think it's amazing the way a good idea can last," said Toby Dougherty, 19, a Middle of the said the said

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Keewaydin was started in 1893 in Maine; its current quarters at the northern end of Lake Dunmore in west-central Vermont were set up in 1910, just 13 years before Waboos arrived.

Over the years, some campers have gone on to big things to the want Disney Co. for one.

can last. We have some guys here whose fathers came here, and their fathers came here and their fathers came here. It sets up a legacy that's like a family.

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Toby Dougherty debut on that stage," says rustic shelter with the stage at Russ MacDonald, director of the Waramang Wigwam, the 10-to-12 age group, gesturing loward the Little Theater, the laws tried to make a deal."

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That's when Debbie Money of the state "It's a godsend to nave somebody come out and do this," Louderback said. "It makes you feel like a human bein again and the said of the sa

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'It's a godsend to have somebody come out and do this. It makes you feel like a human being again."

- Rosemary Louderback

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walker after having her knees replaced, the appointment includes a shampoo and styling as a boost for her self-image may be a boost for her self-image may be a boost for her self-image me feel good, Louderback said in makes me feel presentable. Louderback said Money brings more than harspray and a blowdryer into her and a blowdryer into her has style half for her elderly homebound clients. "She's allays very friendly. I don't like when they change the person. I call her and it's always her," Louderback said. At the Tippecame County.

Views of long-term care documented

homes.

'For many of the elderly
'For many of the second connection to the community. That's what makes it so positive.'
Foresman said. 'The more limited they are, the harder it is on them.

is on them.

"Any contact makes them feel as though they can be a part of things and live the lifestyle they were accustomed."

to,"
Money also visits nursing
homes and hospitals. Every
month she travels to Wabash
Valley Hospital and cuts
adult's and children's hair.

in Home Hair Care has taken Money to Shadeland, Battle Ground and Brookston. Some farther destinations such as Ronney carry an extra \$5 tonney carry and if they went to the hair salon.

Two years after starting the business, she now has almost 100 clients.

To facilitate discussion, each group was asked to share their speriences, voice their frustrations and offer suggestions on that improvements could be made to the current long-term care

what improvements could be made to the current long-term care system.

In one group, according to the study, some people said they had to "practically prove they were bankrupt" before they could secure financial assance for long-term care.

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Clinton lifts ban on new home firms

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton has lifted a four-month moratorium that has kept new home health care companies from serving the elderly while Medicare tightened its defenses against fraud. defenses against fraud and the service of the servic

Last summer auditors for the Department of Health and Human Services reported that home care companies had received 16 percent of all improper payments made by Medi-care in 1996 Clinton responded in September with the unpre-dedented moratorium on new home care services for the elder-ly.

edented moratorium on new home care services for the elder-ly-Medicare officials say more than 300 new home care companies have would out the hiatus and could get approval to do business with move weeks if they meet new requirements. Eric Sokol, a speciment for the National Association for Home Care, said home health care agencies want to help end fraud but added:

"We feel that some of these draconian efforts are throwing made and the service of the s

home care visits to cledryl people grew from 31 to 76 per year.

Before the moratorium, Medicare was enrolling nearly 100 new home health care companies per month. Now, new home care companies must:

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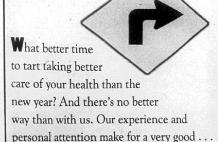
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RIVERS OF WATER WORSHIP CEN-TER SUPPORT GROUP, meets the first and third Saturday of each month, at 1307 Madison Avenue.

fort and restore. Group membership is open to all who are broken — at no cost. Worship service will follow each third Saturday at 11:30 a.m. For more information, call 341-3643 or 656-7831

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PROSTATE CANCER SUPPORT GROUP, 3 to 430 pm, third sunday GROUP, 3 to 430 pm, third sunday Church, 2020 Johnson Road, Grantle City, The group, men only, will meet in the church's Terace Room, meet in the church's Terace Room, door on the east aide of the building. There is, no charge For more information phone Roger Zollars, any evening, at 505-543.

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meets from 6 to 7:30 p.m. every
Monday at Southern illinois University at Edwardsville's App

DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP, 1 to 3 p.m., first Tuesday of each month, President's Room, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 798-3456

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CUPFUL/ALLIANCE FOR THE MEN-TALLY ILL will meet at Market Ave., Church of God, 1505 Market Ave., East St. Louis, every fourth Saturdey of each month from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., For more information contact Pameia Perry at (314) 808-8034.

SETTER BREATHERS, support group of those with chronic lung condition, second Tuesday of each

MASTECTOMY SUPPORT GROUP, 7 to 9 p.m., Pascal Hall, main floor, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, second, Tuesday of each month,

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SPOUSE SUPPORT GROUP, sponsored by Nameoki United Methodist Church, meets the third Tuesday of each month. For meeting time and place, call the church at 877-1936.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS DIVORCED/SEP ARATED CATHOLICS (SID/SC) will hold their Christmas dinner party Dec. 14, at the home of Marilyt Aerne in Gien Carbon. Newcomer welcome. For more information cal 288-3465.

SINGLES CONNECTION upcoming

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OSTOMY SUPPORT GROUP, 2 to 4 p.m., fourth Tuesday of every month, Pascal Hall, main floor, St Elizabeth Medical Center, 798-3167

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THE CIRCLE OF HOPE, a 12-step healing program for anyone whose life is affected by HIV infection meets at 7 p.m. every Tuesday at the King's House on North 66th Street in Belleville. For more information, call 234-0291.

MADISON COUNTY PARENTS WITH-OUT PARTNERS meets the fourth Monday of each month in the Fallowship Hall at Nameoki United House the County of the County Road in Granite City, For more information, call Jean at 259-2335, Kate at 885-530, Rita at 346-1989 Truman at 498-2598 or Richard at 467-1302.

PARENTS IN PARTNERSHIP meets at Family Life Consultants, 2014 Vandalla Ave. in Collinsville. Call 345-9536 for more information.

SECOND CHAPTER, an educational and support program dedicated it divorce recovery and life rebuilding begins a new 14-week session Jan 17. Let Second Chapter help ytowork through holiday blues caused by divorce. For more information or local meetings and times, call (314 781-9818 or 24-hour hottine at (314 768-2000.

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Wise Ways

Baked chicken or roast beef from the deli accelerates meal production with no hint of cooking.

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Heart-y Bites

Curry powder blends spices that give Indian foods an exotic and heady flavor.

INSIDE

Blue Ribbon Cook

A baked Squash Casserole surges ahead in winning race to use winter vegetables, like hard-shelled butternut squash, in tasty casserole-type side dish.

Test Run

New ideas pop up at Super Bowl parties. Three of four popcorns tested this week take an indulgent route with plenty of butter for who like to munch it movie theater-style from their armchairs at home. Fourth is a 'wannabe' that promises big butter flavor with half the fat. INSIDE

Micro Raves

To avoid falling out of tree growing with well-intended resolu-tions, turn over new leaves slowly when adapting routine to healthier habits.

Lively Taste

Spread large (10- to 12-inch) flour tortilla with 1 tablespoon bar-becue sauce or salsa. Layer 1 package (2.5 ounces) sliced oven-roasted chicken breast on top. Spoon 1/4 cup baked beans over chicken. Sprinkle with 2 tablespoons reduced-fat cheedar cheese. Fold in sides and roll up. Wrap in plastic wrap. Microwave on high power 1 to 1-1/2 minutes until hot. Carefully unwrap sand-wich and serve immediately.

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Medicine Chest

Children's pharmacy products offering a new read on their labels stress correct doses to avoid complications and questions. **INSIDE**

Fresh Picks

For a lively salad dressing, use fresh lemon juice instead of vine-gur in a packaged mix or homemade dressing. Lemon Sesame Dressing is an easy homemade variation. In a jar, combine 1/3 cup oil, grated peel of 1/2 lemon, juice of 1 lemon, 1 tablespoon roasted sesame seed, 2 teaspoons sugar and 1/2 teaspoon onion salt. Cover and shake well.

Big Fat Tip

Instead of gravy or cream sauce, use preserves and jellies as fat-free sauces or glazes on poultry, meat, vegetables or fish. Instead of butter or margarine, try salsa on broiled fish, a baked potato or steamed vegetables. Use a fat-free dressing or plain yogurt to marinate chicken before broiling or par-broiling in a heavy skil-let coated with nonstick cooking spray.

Future Shop

Convenience is the golden sword. All it takes is an anchor to wield its power. The concept of a convenience store can begin with a pharmacy, according to an independent pharmacist in Alabama. The facility holds a drive-up pharmacy, shipping center, dry cleaner, automatic teller machine and a pizza franchise, plus gasoline pumps on the outside. The next version of the prototype will look into a full-service bank, as well as three drive-up windows, one each for banking, prescriptions and clean shirts.



By Janice Denham Staff writer

Even fans of the Denver Broncos will look like they are rooting for the Green Bay Packers at Super Bowl parties Jan. 25, because traditional party fare includes lots of cheese, a food Wisconsin natives

In dips, on sandwiches and topping chili, pizza, chips and burritos, it finds a home from kickoff through touchdowns and the meludown interviews.

The menu for this event is based more on ease

The menu for this event is based more on ease than fantasy. Food is hearty. Formality is left behind, while sturdy paper plates and napkins, sandwiches for holding, and hot and thick chili and stew at halftime make it easy to be fans of the televised game -- or just the food, if that is where the real hero is admired.

Set the food where it is accessible, but where it won't get in the way of watching the game.

Bite-size vegetables and fruits, like grapes and berries, offset the richness and saltiness of snacks. For those recovering from holiday indulgence or

who want to save up for other splurges, set out baked chips, which can be bought, or bake prepared pizza crusts or tortillas and slice in triangles to

Feople can help themselves from the stove, if it is convenient.

When offering make-your-own pizzas or tacos, minimize kitchen preparation by setting out shred-ded cheese (often available in resealable plastic bags), precooked ham or chicken, sliced peparenti-Put them out close to the time they will be used so they do not dry out unnecessarily. Condiments and ingredients in squeeze bottles are also handy to use.

Don't drop kids from the Super Bowl tradition. Individual pizza shells are handy treats for them. Have plenty of non-alcoholic beverages chilled and ready for sharing with everyone.

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ese is melted.

Today Food

Test Run

Snacks pop up for Super Bowl

Easy snacks are as important to Super Bowl fun as a football. Abut kickoff time Jan. 25, the lectric power may surge straight from microwave ovens finishing the task of popping corn to televisions being turned on.

In preparation for the rivalry of choosing a favorite snack of the day, testers shifted into snack mode and took a few days to check the straight of the shifted into snack mode and took a few days to check the straight of the shifted into snack mode and took a few days to check the shifted into snack mode and took a few days to check the shifted into snack mode and took a few days to check the shifted into snack mode and took a few days to check the shifted into snack with a preferred "extra butter" were full-octane test brands, while Act II Butter Lover's with half the fat than the same brand's big-on-fat variety was a "wannabe" test.

Each variety comes in a box with three bags and each bag is expected to post servings and the shifted in t

serving stayed in a range of 150 to 170

There were no "old maids" in the group, but the general consensus agreed that Jolly Time's Blast O Butter offered the most prolific and the most agreeable butter flavor.

One tester kept coming back for more Jolly Time, because of its flavor.

"I don't mean to sound like a public relations agent for Blast O Butter, but at \$2.19 for three bags, it is quite a buttery bargain. It butch," he said All brands were better than he expected from microwave popcorn. The popcorns were bought at

Micro Raves



Watching the Super Bowl Jan. 25 requires munchable food like popcorn to eat in front of a television.

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Dierbergs with a price of \$1.39 for Preferred, \$2.79 for Orville Redenbacher and \$1.87 for Act II.

The Redenbacher popcorn comes in several flavors, which the television of the second of

Reactions to Preferred and Act II brands split among testers.

"Preferred has plenty of butter flavor for me. For the money, I think it is a super bargain," a taster said.

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Tested side-by-side, another commented on textending the side of the si

By JUDY EDDY

its name, which was slightly too buttery for his tastes, so he liked the lower-fat Act II better.

"The Act II popcorn had lots of butter flavor. In fact, I had to look at the bag again to make sure it had to look at the bag again to make sure it less tal. The popcorn were made in full-size microwave ovens with almost all kernels popping without overcooking.

The person who prepared them for testing said, "I'm impressed with the technology of the product. It helps cover, but each of these easy to catch without burning. They have improved over time as much as bigscreen TVs."

Recipe

BAKED CHICKEN WITH APPLES

or 3 large granny smith apples, peeled, cored, cut in thick slices cup dried currants tbsp. sugar tsp. cinnamon Juice and grated peel of ½ lemon

Juice and grated peel of 1/4 lennon thep, butter or margarine (2 to 3 lb.) chicken, split, or 4 Cornish hens tap, sall lap, mace tap, cloves tap, lepper cup dry white wine Juice and grated peel of 1/4 orange.

Preheat oven to 325°. But-ter baking dish.

ter baking dish.
Line prepared dish with
apples. Sprinkle currants, 2
tablespoons sugar, cinmamon
and lemon juice and peel
over apples. Dot with butter.
Sprinkle both sides of each
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apples in baking dish.
Bake in preheated oven 1
hour.

In saucepan, bring wine, remaining 2 tablespoons sugar, orange juice and peel to boil. Reduce heat. Simmer 15 minutes

Pour sauce over chicken for glaze. Bake 30 minutes longer. Makes 4 servings.

FISH DUNKER

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Sprinkle Italian seasoning or crumbled oregano on 12 ounces fish sticks before heating. Prepare fish as directed on peckage. Warm 4/2 cup chunky spaghetti sauce. Dip sis sticks in sauce. Garnish with a fresh cilantro sprin, plus lemon or lime slice, if desired.

Set microwave on task of cooking meals better

By this time people stop asking whether you've made a new year's resolution. The big surprise comes when a usually-forgotten surprise to the surprise comes when a usually-forgotten control of the surprise comes of the surprise comes of the surprise of th

Try a squeeze of lemon

Try a squeeze of lemon puice on cooked green vegetables to bring out those special flavors.

Remove the salt shaker from the stove and table and try the flavor of fresh herbs to liven up tastes and reduce sodium.

When eating red meats, select leanest cuts of beef and pork, like from the sirloin in beef or loin in pork. Substitute ground beef in the story docum't fulfill the death of that buds, use

extra-lean ground beef for part of the meat, draining and rinsing the meat well after cooking.

Microwave cooking is an ideal way to smooth the change to healthier eating. Vegetables, steamed in a microwave oven in a minimum of liquid, retain color, flavor and vitamins. Because of the high moisture content of vegetables like broccoli or cauliflower, only a sprinkle of water is needed for cooking.

Substituting fat-free or reduced-fat cream cheese and cheddar cheeses, mayonnaise and sour cream in recipes is a simple step toward healthier eating, toward healthier eating, toward many recipes, plain your can replace sour tream.

Baked potatoes are perfect for a lowfat upon.

yogurt can replace sour cream.

Baked potatoes are perfect for a low-fat lunch. A medium potato can be baked a a microwave oven baked a microwave oven considerable of the potato and pierce the skin with a fork to let team escape.

After the cooking time, wrap the potato in aluminum foil and let it rest 15 minutes. While it sits, break ½ cup broccoli and ½ cup cauliflower into small pieces in a microsmall piece

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minutes.

When the potato is soft to
the touch, it is ready to
serve. Split and squeeze it
to make the inside
"mealy," then top it with
the broccoli and cauliflower. Top with 2 tablespoons
reduced-fat sour cream or 1
tablespoon reduced-fat margarine.

This timely winter recipe from "Microwave Times" (January/February, 1994) is a high-fiber, w-fat way to get a delicious one-dish meal to the table in only 30 minutes. Use from the produce department hastens preparation.

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Home economist Judy
Eddy specializes in microwave cooking.

GERMAN POTATO SALAD AND SAUSAGE

- cups cubed, red potato, peel scrubbed thep, sliced green onion tsp. salt cup water cups shredded cabbage cups shredded cabbage tsp. sugar tsp. sugar tsp. Dijon mustard to. Dijon mustard to. Dijon mustard to. Signey sausage, cut in ½ inch pieces

Combine potato, onion, salt and ¼ cup water in microwave-safe casserole. Combine ¼ cup water, vinegar, cornstarch, sugar and mustard. Stir into potato mixture. Add sausage. Microwave, covered, on high power 4 to 5 minutes until heated through, stirnel power water cooking time. Makes 4 servings.

Medicine Chest

By REBECCA COLEY

Chldren's products revise new labels for dosage reads

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*Emphasis on reading the instructions printed on the front panel of the products.

*Using the correct dosing device for cach product. Because amounts can differ between products, it is important to use the dropper or cup that comes with that specific product. It may seem obvious that instructions should be read. However, even responsible a change in instructions for the first product is always a good of the control of the

Bowl

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FOOTBALL HERO SNACKS

- loaf (about 18 inches long) French or Italian bread cup light or regular Caesar salad dressing romaine lettuce leaves oz. thinly sliced salami, preferably Genoa pkg. (6 oz.) sliced provolone chees, each slice cut in half jar (7 oz.) roasted red peppers, rinsed, patted dry, or 8 thin slices red or green bell pepper rings sandwich picks, if desired

Cut bread in half lengthwise. Brush both cut sides of bread with dressing. Layer lettuce, salami, cheese and red peppers on bottom of bread. Close sandwich with top of bread. If desired, wrap sandwich securely in plastic wrap and refrigerate up to 8 hours before serving.

Insert picks in sandwich at 2-inch intervals. Cut sandwich crosswise into 8 servings.

Makes 8 snacks.

KICKOFF CHEESE SPREAD

- cups (16 oz.) cheddar 3-cheese blend cup (½ stick) butter or margarine, softened thsp. Dijon mustard tsp. freshly ground pepper cup beer (not dark) thsp. chopped fresh chives or parsley, if desired

2 thesp. chopped fresh chives or parsley, if desired
In food processor, combine cheese, butter, mustard and pepper. Process until cheese is finely chopped.
Heat beer to boiling. With food processor running, slowly pour hot beer into cheese mixture Process about 30 seconds until fairly smooth. Transfer mixture os serving bowl.
Chill until firm, at least 2 hours, or serving bowl.
Chill until firm, at least 2 hours, or separe up to three days in advance. Cover and refrigerate.
Let stand at room temperature 1 hour before serving. Sprinkle with chives, if desired. Serve with crackers, pretzel rods and assorted crisp vegetables.
Makes 3 cups.
Note: To prepare with electric mixer at medium speed, beat butter, mustard and pepper in large bowl until mixture is combined. Add cheese. Slowly pour in boiling beer while mixing at medium speed. Mix 1 minute longer or until cheese is finely chopped.

HALFTIME PEPPERONI PIZZA SOUP

- cans (14½ oz. each) chunky Italian stewed tomatoes cups pizza sauce cans (14½ oz. each) chicken broth cups sliced zucchini large red bell peppers, coarsely chopped cans (2½ oz. each) sliced ripe olives, drained slices pep pizza cheese Fresh basil, if desired Parmesan Bread

Parmesan Bread
In large saucepan, bring bine undrained tomatoes, pizza sauce, broth, zucchini and red pepper to boil. Reduce heat. Simmer 6 to 8 minutes until vegetables are tender-crisp. Add olives and pepperoni. Simmer 1 minute.
Ladle soup lato bowls. Sprinkle evenly with cheese. Canishs with basil. Serve with Parmesan Bread.
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Some fans are ready to sideline the same old chili at this year's Super Bowl party. Instead they can celebrate in style with a southwestern snack buffet.

Buffet-style dining lets a host enjoy the game with guests. Cheers can be heard for spicy southwestern additions on a casual buffet table that allows noshing around action in the game.

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Frijoles Molidos, a black bean dip, is a starting defense for hungry fans. A warm appetizer with a hint of chili, cumin and pepper, it is a hard-to-resist finger food to serve with fresh vegetables and baked chips for easy dipping.

Go for the extra point with Tortilla Tidbits with Latin Pork, an irresistible combination of cream cheese, pineapple, horse-radish and roast pork.

Heart disease, surprisingly, is one of the leading causes of death among women. In fact, every two minutes one woman dies of heart disease.

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ou identify your coronary risk factors.

DATE, TIME, PLACE:

Saturday, February 7, 1998 7:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Memorial's Outpatient Surgery

FRIJOLES MOLIDOS

- lb. black beans, soaked in water overnight this, oil large onion, chopped green bell pepper, chopped cloves garlic, minced clts, water this, salf slices bacon can (4 0z.) chopped green chiles, drained tisp, pepper sauce tisp, pepper sauce tisp, pepper tisp, ground cumin tisp, crumbled oregano cup (2 0z.) grated Monterey Jack cheese (see Note) in large saucepan, saute

In large saucepan, saute onion, green pepper and garlic in hot oil until softened. Drain beans. Bring beans, 2 quarts fresh water and onion mixture to boil. Lower heat. Simmer, covered, 2 hours or until beans are lender.

Drain any excess liquid. Mash beans in saucepan. Season with salt.

In large skillet, cook bacon until crisp. Remove from pan and crumble.

Stir mashed beans into bacon fat in skillet Stir in bacon, chiles, pepper sauce, black pepper, cumin and oregano.

Can we have a heart to heart? Come to Women's Heart Check Day

and find out how healthy your heart really is.

TORTILLA TIDBITS WITH LATIN PORK

- 1 lb. boneless pork loin
 3 to 4 tbsp. Latin Rub
 1 pkg. (8 oz.) spreadable
 cream cheese with
 pineapple
 3 tbsp. prepared
 horseradish
 (10 inch) flour tortillas
 1 jar (8 oz.) roasted red
 peppers, drained
 8 oz. alfalfa sprouts
 Preheat-oven to 350°

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Coat all surfaces of pork with Latin Rub. Place in shallow pan. Roast in pre-heated oven 45 minutes until internal temperature, mea-sured in center with meat thermometer, registers 155°. Remove from oven. Let cool. Wrap and refrigerate.

In small bowl, stir together orseradish and cream

Spread 1 tablespoon cream cheese mixture on one side of each tortilla. Top with red pepper and sprouts. Very thinly slice pork and use to top alfalfa sprouts.

Roll up tortillas tightly, wrap securely in foil and refrigerate overnight.
To serve, slice rolls in 1-to-1½-inch servings and arrange on serving tray.

The screening includes:

A complete lipid profile total blood cholesterol, LDL and HDL cholesterol, triglyceride level and a coronary risk report (12-hour fast required)
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Good Health

By MELANIE POLK



ovel ways with an old favorite, pizza, turn up potential for new favorite-flavor combin

Pleasing pizza passes on potentially new tradition

Faced with the hypothetical fate of "life on a desert island" with only one type of food, pizza might be a popular choice. A dorned with traditional toppings of theese, sausage and pepperoni, pizza is not recognized across-the-board as a wholesome food, but it does. Specialty pizza restaurants, not to mention homemade pizza chefs, have developed a wide variety of pizza chefs, have have been a pizza cheffigerated or frozan, meder form a pizza. Sauces and toppers with limited oil are a good start. High-fat cheese can be kept to a minimum and crust sprinkled with part-skim mozza-rell or low-fat soy cheese. I have the pizza cheffish and beans.

Mexican Pizza comes with black, kidney or pinto beans. Hrywn the pizza crust first, then spread with a spicy tomato sauce or chunky salsa. Top with beans, sprinkle with chopped cliantro before baking.

Create a Tuscan Chicken

Now Only

of chicken breast, finely not chicken breast, finely not read peppers and small san with a series of grated parmessan control of the control

enjoys. Registered dietitian

Melanie Polk is director of nutrition education for the AICR in Washington.

GREEK PIZZA

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- slivered oz. feta cheese, crumbled

Preheat oven to 450°. In large bowl, combine turkey, onion, parsley, lemon pepper, garlic and oregano. In large nonsick skillet over medium-high heat, saute in oil 5 to 7 minutes. Place pizza shell on large baking sheet. Top with turkey mixture, tomato, olives and cheese.

Bake in preheated oven 10 to 12 minutes until crust is heated.

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Today Food

Wise Ways

Deli delights set sail for quick and easy meal

To fight the mid-winter blahs, cruise the deli for quick, easy and healthy eating. Some deli foods have assumed a healthie second of the deli foods have assumed a healthie second of the deliable second of t

Chop and add it to soup or a casserole. Dice and mix it with plain yogurt,

SANDWICH

3/4 lb. thinly sliced deli roast

4 slices dark rye bread
1/2 medium cucumber, very
thinly sliced
1/2 red onion, very thinly
sliced
1 then snipped chives

tbsp. snipped chives cup mild horseradish

mint and a few sliced white grapes for a quick chicken salad.

salad.

When tonight isn't the time for cooking, this delibased sandwich pleases jaded taste buds.

Use horseradish sauce, not grated horseradish, for a sauce with mild flavor

2 tsp. low-fat milk
In small bowl, combine
horseradish sauce, chutney
and milk.
Spread one side of each
slice of bread with 2 teaspoons sauce. Top with equal
amounts of cucumber, onion
and beef. Spoon remaining
sauce evenly over beef.
Sprinkle with chives.
Makes 4 open-face sandwiches; 246 calories, 6 g fat,
27 g protein and 258 mg sodium each.

that complements the chut-

Home economist Mary Schroepfer is nutrition spe-cialist with Missouri Exten-sion (University of Missouri system) in Franklin Coun-ty.

By MARY SCHROEPFER National Pie Day full of crusty fun

If anyone needs encouragement, the American Pie Council urges people to eat, make, share, throw, sell or sample pie or teach piemaking, hold a pie contest or pass along pie memories on Jan. 23, National Pie Day. If, after those activities, there is time left, it suggests eating another slice, preferably warm and a la mode.

The fourth annual pie

a la mode.

The fourth annual pie championships were held last weekend in Boulder, Colo., with both individuals and commercial and retail pie-makers rolling out their best.

Prizes included cash and kitchenAid appliances. It would be appropriately baking last year's amateur best-of-show winner, a pecan pie

from Nancy Neiss of Littleton, Colo.

The American Pie Council
is soliciting members with
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Times," its new official
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NANCY NEIS' PRIZE PECAN PIE

eggs cup dark brown sugar cup light corn syrup tbsp. butter, melted tsp. vanilla to 2 tbsp. bourbon cups coarsely chopped pecans

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Preheat oven to 350°.

In medium bowl, bea eggs slightly. Add sugar syrup, butter, vanilla an bourbon. Stir until we blended. Stir in pecans.

Pour mixture intunbaked ple shell. Cove edge of pastry with alumnum foil to prevent over browning.

Bake in preheated over 25 minutes. Remove foil Bake 25 to 30 minutes longer until knife inserte halfway between center an edge of pie.

Recipe

FIESTA PASTA SALAD

- 8 oz. uncooked tube pasta 2 tsp. plus 2 tbsp. olive oil 1½ cups (about 8 oz.) chopped cooked chicken 1 can (2.25 oz.) sliced ripe olives, drained 1 can (12 oz.) kernel corn, drained 1 can (6.25 oz.) sliced

- carrots, drained
 1 can (14.5 oz.) chopped
 tomato with jalapeno,
 drained, reserving liquid
 2 cup chopped fresh
 cilantro
 2 tsp. lime juice
 2 tsp. jume juice
 Lettuce leaves, chilled

Cook pasta according to package directions. Drain.

In large bowl, toss pasta with 2 teaspoons oil. Add chicken, olives, corn, car-rots, tomatoes and cilantro.

Blend reserved tomato liq-uid with 2 tablespoons oil, lime juice and cumin. Toss with chicken mixture until coated.

Spoon salad onto lettuce leaves. Makes 4 to 6 servings.





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Heart-y Bites

By PAUL OTT

Curry powder blends favorite Indian flavors

My first experience with curry was in my first apartment in college. Excited to be entertaining friends who frequented Indian restaurants. I bought an Indian cookbook especially for the occasion and gathered a variety of exotic spices.

My major challenge was an blend of spices specially selected for the Indian dish. After gathering the whole spices, I needed something in the control of the college of the co

the small amount needed did not justify the effort. I ended the project the easy way. I skipped the cleanup and just returned the peper to the mill. Sometimes I still think I taste something a bit exotic when I grind pepper.

When I looked through the glossary of my new cookbook to dig deeper into the nature of the spices I had used, to my aggravation I found curry power could have replaced the mixture I so diligently concoded of a variety of spices, some of which can be hot. This is where people get the misconception all dishes

with curry are too.

Most curry powders found down the spice aisle of a market are not at all hot, but do add much flavor. Each brand varies because there is no dictated recipe. Hotter varieties usually are found at specialty food stores.

Buying prepared curry powder, based on my experience, saves an enormous amount of time and makes preparing Indian culsian etails and times it seems like there are many spices in small amounts in one dish. This is what makes the variety of flavors in Indian food so great. Because spices don't contain significant fat or sodium, they are perfect matches to a hearthealthy diet.

Add chicken Cook and stir 5 to 10 minutes until chicken is no longer pink.
Add garlic, ginger, pepper, curry powder and lemon juice. Cook, covered, over medium heat about 10 minutes. Uncover. Stir well.
If chicken is not tender and mixture seems dry, stir in hot water a little at a time. Cover.
Keep curry warm over

This Chicken Curry is made with a few basic ingredients. There are hundreds, if not thousands, of varieties of curry recipes, all different because of a different constitution of the control of the con

Registered dietitian Paul Ott is a member of the nutrition committee of the American Heart Associa-tion, St. Louis Chapter.

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CHICKEN CURRY

- 6 boncless, skinless chicken breast halves, cut in small cubes 2 medium onions, chopped 4/c cup canola or olive oil 2 cloves garlic, crushed 1-inch piece ginger root, grated 4/2 tsp. pepper 1 tsp. curry powder 1 tsp. curry powder 4/2 cup hot water, if desired 4/2 cup hot water, if desired Heat oil in heavy skillet

FRESH

- Heat oil in heavy skillet. Saute onion until soft and slightly golden.

Keep curry warm over very low heat until serving it over hot steamed rice. Makes 6 servings; 282 calo-ries, 13 g fat, 30 g protein, 65 mg sodium and 78 mg choles-terol each. C U.S.D.A.



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Today Food

Blue Ribbon Cook

Squash anchors casserole

Betty Hoffman, Floris-sant, is this week's winner of dinner certificates to the Pasta House Co. for Squash Casserole.

The recipe was from a beginner cook, who knew a good dish when she tasted it. Hoffman sometimes bakes it in two small pans, one to eat right away and the other to share with a friend.

The deadline for this month's Red Recipe Contest is Jan. 31. As recipe that is Jan. 31. As recipe the second of the s

SQUASH CASSEROLE

- large butternut or other hard-shelled squash, peeled, seeds removed, silced ½ inch thick can (10¾ oz.) cream of chicken soup cup (8 oz.) sour cream cup (or more) finely chopped onion Salt and pepper to taste cups coarsely crumbled, herb-seasoned croutons Preheat oven to 350°

Preheat oven to 350°. Grease 8-inch square or flat-bottomed casserole.

Cook squash in small amount of water 5 to 10 min-utes until fork-tender. Drain.

Sprinkle half the croutons into prepared dish.

Mix together sour cream, soup, onion, salt and pepper. Stir in squash until just combined, being careful not to puree vegetable. Pour over crumbs in prepared pan. Top with remaining crumbs.

Bake in preheated oven 50 to 60 minutes until bubbly and top is browned.



Roasted Tomatoes add intense sweetness to a broad assortment of winter flavors from a bevy of healthful vegetables.

Veggie flavors make eating real pleasure

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Most people know toma-toes are chock full of vita-min C, but the new secop is that tomatoes contain lyco-pene, a powerful antioxi-dant and cancer-fighting compound.

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New research tells us how to get the most lycopene from tomatoes. There are two very simple secrets to increase lycopene's availability: Heat the tomato and using a little bit of oil. In these scrumptious recipes, fresh tomatoes actualpes, fresh tomatoes fresh tomatoes fresh tomatoes fresh tomatoes. Most people will not think about lycopene when they take a bite of Pasta with Roasted Tomatoes, Squash and Broccoli.

Here, tomatoes are roasted until their flavor is sweet and concentrated similar to that of sun-dried tomatoes.

PASTA WITH ROASTED TOMATO, SQUASH AND BROCCOLI

1½ lb. Fully-ripe tomatoes 6 tbsp. olive oil 1 tsp. salt 2 medium zucchini, cut in 34 inch chunks (about 3

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1 medium yellow summer squash, cut in 34 inch chunks (about 1½ cups)

2 green onfions, coarsely chopped (about ½ cup)

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Serve hot or at room temperature with parmesan Vields 4 portions, about 50 Vields 5

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THYME-SCENTED ROASTED TOMATOES

4 large (about 2¾ lb.) fully-ripe tomatoes large ontons, sliced 4 cup pitted black olives 3 cloves garlic, slivered 1 tsp. leaf thyme 1 tsp. salt ½ tsp. pepper 3 tbsp. olive oil

Preheat oven to 450°. Grease shallow 13-by-9-inch baking pan well.
Cut tomatoes horizontally in half; squeeze out seeds. Place cut-side down in prepared pan. Scatter omiton and olives Scatter tomatoes. Sprinkle with garlic, thyme, salt and pepper. Drizzle with olive oil. Roast in preheater of the prepared to the salt of the salt

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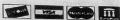


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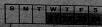


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Belleville SWF, 20, blonde/blue, country Girl at heart, enjoys kids, homelife, outdoors, ISO marriage-minded SWM, 22-32, 1714461

Blonde, elegant, fit SWF, 5'6, seeks wealthy pusinessman for love, friendship and elegant literates \$159473

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Caring, attractive WWWF, youthful 81, 57*, ISO intelligent SWM, 55-68, nonsmoker, enjoys Fox, theater, music, dining out, dogs. Sincere friendship.

Classy but sassy, redneaded SWF, 20, 5'9', 110 bis, no children, ISO S/DWM, 20-32, for dancing and romanding. 1214459 Cute, petite blonde, 40s, 5'2", 114 lbs, works out, seeks canno person for relationship. 116039

Dear Santa: tooking for honest, sincere, loving, affectionate SWM for my Christmas stocking and hopefully forever. m14441.

Do you want to dance or learn? I would: DWF, 53, 150 DWM, 48-58. I like homelife, movies and dancing. 1216009

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athletic, seeks nonsmoking, tall, fit, energies
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DWF, with new Harley, ISO lifetime mate, 40-47, financially secure, honest, one-Woman Man, who loves children. 2:15705

DWF, young 50-ish, petite, classy, fun-loving, likes walking, dining out, slow dancing, ISO S/DWM, 50-65, similar interests, #16025

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I-figured Scorpio, 37, 5'7", n/s, social drinker, oys movies, dinner, ISO nice BM, 27-40, funning, 115716

Great in '98! Attractive SWF, 5'6', blonde nonsmoker, social drinker, medium, enjoys gotting hiking, fishing, moves, cooking, seeks similar Guy 48,60, enjoys

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Intelligent, professional DWF, attractive, caring, fun-loving, young 45, slender, smoker, social diniker, ISO good-looking S/DWM, 36-54. Possible long-term relationship. #16027

Intelligent, creative, witty DWCF, 41, seeks nice Guy for friendship, maybe more. Must love animals, children, country living and God. #15042 ISO DWM with new Harley, old tattoo, is an honest Woman, 44, with kids, new tattoo, pretty face, 5'5", 115 lbs. #216077

It's about time. SBF, 30, enjoys music, movies, travel, quiet evenings. Seeks devoted S/DM, 35-45, to share dreams, love, life. 2215367

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DWCF, 40s, who works out and loves to travel, ISO
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Outgoing, attractive, brunette SWF, 30, smoker, likes to have a good time, seeks financially stable SM in 30s race open, ₱16056

■ 1805 Petite SWF, 39, smoker, loves music. Seeks honest romantic S/DWM, 35-40, likes animals, outgoing 17/14691

Promise Keepers only apply. Vibrant, down-to-earth DWCF, n/s, ft/d, loves kids, laughter and tun, seeks WCM, 40-50, 17 16090 Ring in the New Year. Cute, petite blonde, 40s, ISO tall, attractive professional with hair and morals, under 49, committal. 114479 SBF seeking SBM who likes dancing and skating. Must be a Christian, 35-45, 1214471

SBF, 18, 577, brownbrown, seeks financially secure Gentleman, 5'10"-6'8", for possible relationship. 2114526

14526 SBF_23, 55°, 150 lbs, thoughtful, romantic, canno, loves conversation, movies, family activities ## 16021 Secure, fit, educated, Cambric DWF, 5'9', 43, very attractive, 150 like Man, 36-48. Excellent communicator, loves kids, laughter, life, culture.

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Sensuous, attractive, blonde, 5'2", 125 lbs, very young late 40s, ISO attractive Male, under 43, ove 5'9", sexy, unencumbered, spontaneous. TT 15691

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Stender DWF, 39, attractive, blende/blue successful, energetic, affectionate, silly, confident sincere, n/s, seeks special Man, 38-45; similar attributes, for quality time. \$\pi\$16081 sincere. Int. seeks aprecial Man. 39-49, similar blocks. Int. 39-49, similar blocks. I

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Sweet, caring SWF, 20, 5'2", 105 lbs, ISO SWM, 18-24, for serious relationship, Likes having fun, movies, fishing, bowling, shooting pool. ±15799

SWF looking for SM, 23-30, who enjoys children, looking for relationship. All calls will be answered. T14460

SWF, 24, full-figured, one child, ISO SWM, 24-30, n/s, social drinker, who likes children, for serious replies only. 121:1907 replies only. 10:15907 SWF, 28, 5'9", nonsmoker, attractive, outgoing, honest, mother of one, enjoys family, outdoors, sports, theater. Seeks nonsmoking S/DWM, 28-, 5'11"s. 20:0033

SWF, 5'5", looking for a funny, handsome SWM, n/s, n/d, n/drugs. Must love reading and have dmples. 1214577

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SWJF, 49, 5*4", 115 lbs, loves birds, music, laughter, seeks honest, open SWJM, 45-58, for friendship, fun and possible relationship. 115000
Tall, attractive OWF, 37, slender, redhead, ISO S/DBM, 35-55, for friendship, possible relationship. 116040

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WWF, retired, 65, looking for SM, 60-65, must like dogs and doing things together. I'm tired of being alone, gr-16066 alone. 17 tools

Young-st-heart DWF, 48, down-to-earth, enjoy
homelife, movies, some sports, walks in the park
ISO S/DWM, 48-58, for friendship, possibly more

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27-year-old DWM, 6'2", 240 lbs. two children, ISO SWF, 21-31, must like kids, romance, walks, music. No head games, please. T15838

31, SWM, drug-free, nondrinker, blonde/blue, 5'9", 160 lbs. Are you attractive, need passion, affection and attention? Me too. 12 14484

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36, Single dad, n/s, n/d, sincere, honest, hardworking, ISO attractive, lun S/DWF, 25-45, for possible relationship. 37:14496
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Attractive DWM, affectionate, financially secure, ISO attractive S/DWF, affectionate, slender, many interests, ready to be spoiled. For serious relationship, #14943

Attractive WF, trim, seeking that special person: I'm DWM, 45, handsome, 5"10", athletic build, financially secure, with, very romantic. Grant Farm. \$\frac{\pi}{2}\$ 15690 Own, 45, Incidence, 510, "International profession," and the promotine Coard Feet at 15890.

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Blue-eyed SWM, 45, French extraction, 6'3", 220 lbs, never been arrested, childless, lots of hair, perfect teeth, college-degreed. Seeking stender SWF, 27:60:10

Christian WM, 40, 5'8", 185 lbs, loves home, family, seeks that special Lady, 35-50, to make my life complete #15058

Cuddly Guy, DWM, 46, 577, 140 lbs, 8t, ISO 40-ish, cute, little Gal, nonsmoker, for experiencing the future, outdoors, humor, romance, travel. 21 15299

DBM, 36, nice-looking, 5'8', 170 lbs, very humorous and romantic, ISO 5/IPF, modum build and outspoken Readings unimportant. 21 16036

DM, 49, likes movies, casinos, having fun, needs a Woman to help make decisions. 12 14731

Drag racer, SBM, 50, ISO SF, 18-40, nice build, any nationality, who loves drag racing. \$\frac{1}{12}\$15089

DWM, 27, 510", 160 lbs, brown/brown, loves fishing, bowling, going out to dinner, looking for F, 22-30, wth smilar interests. 1716093

DWM, 27, new to area, 61, 175 lbs, brown hair, very intelligent, great sense of humor. Looking for friendship, possibly more. 1216103

DWM, 37, 195 lbs, 6'2", enjoys movies, dinner, camping, ISO slender, attractive SBF, 20-30.

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DWM, 37, tall, slim, n/s, n/d, likes reading, walking, the simple things in life. Seeks AF, looks unimportant, T16073

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DWM, 40, 5'9", 150 lbs, smoker and social drinker.
ISO S/DWF, 35-45. Enjoys country, rock, dancing, moves. Jefferson County area. 11:136

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DWM, 43, 511", 155 lbs, attractive, professional, Crestwood area, with children. Seeks stender, attractive S/DWF, for dating or long-term relationship. 115/566

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DWM, 47, 61"-, 230 libs, young-at-heart, fun-loving, seeks Lady in law enforcement (or similar field), 35-45, heightweight proportionate, for fun. \$215036

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Fun-loving DWM, 56, but young-at-heart and very affectionate, ISO attractive SWF, 45-55, enjoys life and being pampered. 12:14706

Gentleman In his 40s, linancially secure, seeks young Lady, 30s-40s, who likes dining out, dancing moves, for possible long-lier relationship. 21:5034
Gentleman, attractive, alim, 43, 64*, ISO S/DWF, 38-46, loves horses, enjoys soubs, sports, campring, toasing, candielit dinners, country life, ±16032

Great Guy, SBM, 38, loves to have fun, clean-cut, handsome, weight proportionate to height, seeks clean-cut Lady, 30-45, nice-looking, race open. 2116101

Handsome DWM, 45, brown/hazel, spontaneous, likes travel, music, theater, ISO Woman, 35-45, for friendship, possible relationship. Children ok. #15098

Handsome DWM, 50, 5'7", 150 lbs, very financially secure, ISO attractive, trim WF, must like outdoors, swamps and horses. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 15928 Helping a friend! NY Man just moved to KC, lost in his new world, dated but still looking. Please help!

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Mature, loving, sensitive DWM, 58, 5'10", 240 lbs. brown/brown. Come, share life with me, good times

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Merry Christmas! SBM, 50, seeks Woman, 30-55, enjoys movies, quiet evenings, music, travel, for friendship, possible relationship, 1714445 mm.vamp., possible relationship. #114445 Mild-50s DWCM seeking spirit-filled attractive, honest, unencumbered Woman, 47-56, n/d, n/s Companionship first Serious inquiries only. St. Louis/St. Charles. #15946

New to area. Chocolate Male, 6', 180 lbs, med student, ISO fun-loving S/DBF, 25-40, for good times and friendship. \$\overline{x}\$16035 Nice, young Man, nonsmoker, nondrinker, seeks a decent Fernale, for friendship and a possible Christian relationship. Reply for more information. #15047

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Old-fashioned values, DWM, 40, 5'8", 160 lbs homeowner, Catholic, athletic, ISO attractive S/DWF 38-42, proportionate, faithful, honest. Let's meet tr 16013

Only the one seeking the one good one left. Attractive SWM, 34, 5'9", 170 lbs, ISO petite, attractive, loving SF, #16014

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lbs, r/s, r/d, enjoys varied interests. Seeks slender, active, outdoor Lady, 50-60, for monogamous relationship, 21'60'9 DWM, 32, bionde/blue, faithful, very lonest, enjoy wilking, biking, looking for WF, 25-35, must leve kids. No games. 211695 restionship. 216099

Romantic Harley rider. SWM, 34, 577, 180 lbs, n/d, n/drugs, Harleys, companionship, candlelight dinners, seeking attractive, petite SWF, 25-45, 214447 love lists. No games. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ (16985)
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SBM, 39, one daughter, enjoys recording movies on VCR, dining out, dancing, ISO SP; 28-39, tall, tender company with similar interests. 3714494 stender, someone with similar interests. 1714494
SBM, 42, 613", 190 ibs, new to St. Louis, seeks SBF to get to know along with the area. 1714969
SBM, North County, 50, looking for BF, 40-55, for relationship. 1715055

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Single dad, 34, son is first priority. If you can relate, please call. Likes Harleys, outdoors, movies, tamily life. \$15750

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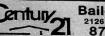
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